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KU8R N8DTN W9JUV KC9RP K9XI KB5KCH KC5UD KC0HF G8AUU WD0AKO DJ0QN
and many others in the United States and around the globe!!!

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Newsline report number 886 for release on Friday, August 5, 1994.

The following is a QST

New problems for a New York ham fighting for his tower and antenna. Also a pirate broadcaster is shut down in California and excessive cable leakage forces cable systems off some

channels in Michigan. These stories and more on an expanded Newsline Report number 886 coming your way right now!

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HEMPSTEAD vs. NADEL

The town of Hempstead, New York has found yet another legal loophole to again deny a ham the right to have an Amateur Radio tower and antenna. Newsline spoke to Mark Nadel, NK2T who has taken on Hempsteads anti ham radio stand. He says that after all this time, it may be back to square number one.

"Wednesday July the 13th the town of Hempstead had come up with and absolutely incredible maneuver. And what they have done, they have now dismissed the application without prejudice. The town of Hempstead has decided that what has happened here is we have not presented our case. They feel we did not show why we needed a 55 foot height. Unfortunately, the information was presented in the case very thoroughly by three of four different technical experts.

But the judge in his ruling left it open quite wide open. What happened here is the judge left a lot of it up to interpretation for the town to rewrite their findings. Did not give them direction, so when the town interpreted the rewrite. They rewrote it with extremely strong language and dismissed it, they didn't deny it. They dismissed it!" Mark Nadel, NK2T.

Nadel says that he really has only two options.

"At this point according to legal counsel, are to either to file an additional article 78, go through the courts. Or possibly reapply for a whole new series." Nadel, NK2T.

Nadel tells Newsline that a group called Radio has been formed to help defray his legal expenses. Radio sponsors it's own automated telephone line to keep hams updated on this precedent setting case. You can hear these bulletins by dialing area code (516) 735-2500 for regular updates on the Hempstead, New York tower case. Litigation that could eventually impact hams throughout the Empire state.

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FCC TO REORGANIZE

A late breaking story. Dateline Washington, DC. Ham Radio will be loosing two of its staunchest supporters in key positions at the FCC. This, after a decision by the commission to add two new bureaus and totally reorganize a good part of its operations.

A new Wireless Telecommunications Bureau is to have as a co-deputy chief Ralph Haller, N4RH. Ralph is currently chief of the Private Radio Bureau, as a ham and a FCC official is well known to most amateurs.

Also, Richard M. Smith, now head of the Field Operations Bureau, is to be chief of a new Office of Engineering and Technology. Beverly Baker, who is now deputy chief of the Private Radio Bureau, is to replace Smith at the FOB.

The changes are not immediate. Any reorganization will become effective only after formal Commission and Congressional approval has been obtained. Exactly what impact these changes will have on ham radio, and who will be tapped to replace N4RH at the Private Radio Bureau are questions that remain unanswered as we go to air.

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PIRATE RADIO STATION CLOSED DOWN

A pirate broadcast station has been closed down by the FCC. This, after a listener complained about interference to his favorite station.

After finding that he could no longer receive KQED-FM, a San Francisco educational station on 88.5 MHz the San Jose listener complained to the FCC. The Commission dispatched a direction-finding vehicle to the San Jose area. There, investigators found an unlicensed station transmitting music over an area of 25 square miles using a fairly powerful transmitter. As a result of a station inspection, the unlicensed operator ceased operation.

This being an egregious case of blatant disregard for government regulation, the FCC says that a Notice of Apparent Liability to Monetary Forfeiture will definitely be issued in this case. The FCC release did not say whether or not the pirate broadcaster was a ham.

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TWO CABLE SYSTEMS SHUT DOWN

Two cable television systems were recently ordered to stop the use of certain channels because of excessive system leakage. Last April 13th and 14th, the FCC's Detroit, Michigan engineers monitored the cable systems serving the cities of Williamsburg, Corbin, and Kentucky finding several large signal leaks. Engineers soon discovered two cable television systems that had excessive radiation on aeronautical frequencies. Both systems exceeded the Cumulative Leakage Index limit and required that the Detroit Office's Engineer in Charge shutdown cable operations on frequencies that could pose a threat to reliable aviation communications.

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WEATHER WARNINGS

Members of the FCC's Emergency Broadcast System staff have held a meeting with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to design an integrated approach to an "All Hazards Warning System." The National Weather Service Radio and the NWS transmitters would be incorporated into the Emergency Broadcast System. Currently, NOAA weather broadcasts cannot be heard everywhere by the general public. The new technologies described in the Commission's recent Report and Order could be used to relay the weather broadcasts to more people.

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NATIONAL EMERGENCY COORDINATION NET

The FCC's own radio stations began participating in FEMA's National Emergency Coordination Network -- a network of government radio stations. Its purpose is to establish a backup communications system so that government stations can coordinate with each other during emergencies when telephone circuits are inoperable. Fourteen FCC offices participated in a recent communications exercise, which happened to coincide with the start of the 1994 hurricane season.

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ARRL PRESENTS AWARDS

The ARRL Board of Directors has issued a number of awards to members of the nations Amateur Radio community for their ongoing contributions to the service. In recognition of more than ten years of successful SAREX missions aboard space shuttle flights, the ARRL Board has expressed its gratitude to the SAREX Working Group. The group was commended for its efforts to make Amateur Radio communications a part of past, present and future space missions, including the Space Station.

Jonathan M. LeBretton, N1MJM, of Plymouth, Massachusetts, was selected as the 1993 Hiram Percy Maxim Memorial Award winner; James Dalley, W0NAP, of Centerville, Utah, was selected as the Herb S. Brier Volunteer Instructor of the Year and the Board picked Sheila Perry, N0UOP, of Bloomfield, Missouri, as the 1993 Professional Educator of the Year.

Rick Campbell, KK7B, of Chassell, Michigan, was selected as the winner of the Technical Excellence Award for his article, "High-Performance, Single-Signal, Direct-Conversion Receivers," appearing in the January 1993 issue of QST.

The Board also tabbed Newsline's good friend Len Winkler,

KB7LPW of Phoenix, Arizona, be the recipient of the Philip J. McGan Silver Antenna Award. This award recognizes outstanding achievement in the public relations arena. As many of you already know, Len Winkler is the host of the live national ham radio call-in program "Ham Radio and More" that originates from the studios of KFNN radio in Phoenix and is distributed nationally by satellite.

The ARRL Board of Directors has also created the Professional Media Award was created to recognize journalists and other professionals who make distinguished contributions to the public image of Amateur Radio. Details on this will be announced shortly.

The Board also thanked all Amateurs for their public relations efforts.

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COURT UPHOLDS KV4FZ CONVICTION

A Virgin Islands Federal Appeals court has denied an appeal by Herbert L. Schoenbohm, KV4FZ to have his telephone related fraud conviction overturned. In April of 1992, Schoenbohm was convicted on a three count indictment. Later, convictions two and three were overturned.

Schoenbohm then filed a motion for a new trial and for acquittal on the remaining count. Both motions were denied because in the courts view there was enough other evidence to uphold a conviction on count number 1.

Schoenbohm had also filed a motion for correction of sentence. At the resentencing he received two months of incarceration which the court suspended. He was also forced to serve two months of house arrest.

KV4FZ's next move was to file appeals before the United States District Court for the Virgin Islands. On July 22nd that body ruled again that there was sufficient evidence for the jury to have returned a verdict of guilty on count number 1.

The court also denied Schoenbohm's motion for a new trial. It found that other evidence thrown out in dismissing counts 2 and 3 would not have denied Schoenbohm a fair trial.

At this point Schoenbohm has only two avenues open to him. He can request the same appeals court reconsider its decision or he can attempt to take the matter directly to the United States Supreme Court.

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MOTOROLA PROBLEMS

Problems continue for two rival companies in their attempt to land a contract to install a new land mobile emergency

communications system in Birmingham, Alabama. The latest development is the disclosure of a memo that puts one of the two bidders in a not so good light.

The controversy started when the city chose Motorola over Erickson GE. Motorola's bid was nearly a million dollars higher. Erickson GE filed suit against the city and Motorola. Erickson GE says city officials suggested that paying money could help win influence on the companies behalf.

Adding to the controversy is an internal memo Motorola wrote to the cities communications consultant. That memo mentions what it calls numerous "Gothas". They were included to cause Erickson GE, again quoting "much grief". The memo goes on to say that the consultant tried to make sure it didn't look too obvious that he favored Motorola. The consultant describes charges he tried to design the bid to favor Motorola as a complete lie.

While the case remains in court, Motorola continues with plans to install the system. The city has already paid Motorola part of the systems \$11.3 million price tag.

It seems obvious that the city of Birmingham wants Motorola equipment for its new radio system. The question is whether or not the courts hearing the case will allow the city to get its way.

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SAREX CELEBRATES APOLLO 11

In commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission, the STS-65 SAREX station on board the Space Shuttle Columbia operated as a special event station from 17:13 UTC, July 19 until 13:43 UTC, July 21.

The SAREX station joined at least 12 other amateur stations associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in commemorating the landing of the Apollo Moon Lander Eagle on the moon's surface in 1969.

Contacts made during the event will be eligible for a special commemorative certificate. Please send your report and QSL with a large 9-inch by 12-inch self-addressed stamped-envelope to the ARRL Educational Activities Department, STS-65 Apollo Special Event, 225 Main Street, Newington, CT 06111.

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CHINESE HAM EXAMS

On the international scene, word that the first ever Individual Amateur Radio Operator's License exams were scheduled to be held July 16 and 17 in up to 26 cities. Organized by the Chinese Radio Sports Association, the tests covered five different categories of hobby radio operations. These include

two types VHF only amateur radio, two types of high frequency licenses and a special class for Chinese citizens who want to own a shortwave receiver to SWL. Different requirements exist for the different classes of hobby radio operations. The contents of these exams are said to have included Chinese radio regulations, approved communication procedures and radio theory. For high frequency operation the tests also included examinations on international phonetics and Morse code. No word on how many candidates were tested, and how they did.

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HAM RADIO AIDS FLEEING CUBANS

Also, the United States Coast Guard, the FCC and ham radio recently teamed up to help bring some Cuban nationals who were fleeing the tyranny of Dictator Fidel Castro to sanctuary here in the United States. When the Coast Guard received a report from a ham radio operator in Panama that a vessel carrying individuals fleeing from Cuba was being fired upon by a Cuban patrol boat, it requested FCC assistance to confirm the distress and to provide a location fix. The FCC direction-finder network pinpointed the signal.

The information was verified and then relayed back to the Coast Guard which dispatched a plane and patrol boat. Sixty four Cubans, including four wounded, were found aboard the boat. All were transported safely to Miami.

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JOHNSON OBIT

Some sad news to report. Jerold Robert Johnson, WA5RON has died. Better known as Ron Johnson to his many friends in ham radio, he was a former director of the Texas VHF - FM society and helped in the development of many of the band planning techniques now commonplace in VHF and UHF repeater operations nationwide. Ron was also the deputy director of the Mutual UFO Network as well as a member of AMSAT North America and the Austin Amateur Radio Club. He is survived by his wife Rox Ann and to young sons. Ron Johnson WA5RON was only age 43.

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DX

In DX, a six week SSB only operation from the Northern Cook Islands as ZK1KH is in the planning stages. No date has been mentioned but the operators will favor 21.177 and 28.490 MHz. Meanwhile AA6LF has wrapped up his ZK1ALF stint and is on his way home.

< and all around nice guy >
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Date: 11 Aug 1994 17:53:31 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!sol.ctr.columbia.edu!howland.reston.ans.net!gatech!  
taco.cc.ncsu.edu!csemail.cropsci.ncsu.edu!rdkeys@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: CWIST Weekly Gathering  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

OK, folks, here is the weekly posting for the CWISTS.....

This week I will continue with a very rudimentary attempt at stringing it  
along somewhat like an informal net, so that we can maximize the number of  
folks wanting to join in in some 'semblance of an ordered sort of manner.

Last week worked out pretty well on 80 meters, stations all up and down  
the east coast through to the midwest were heard. Even some QRP checkins  
were there.

Bob  
NA4G

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111330UTC AUG 94  
FM NA4G  
TO ALL CW OPS WORLDWIDE BT  
CWIST FRIDAY NIGHT FIST FUNCTION.  
ALL HANDS QSW/QSX 3702.5/7102.5KHZ 0400UTC 13 AUGUST 1994.  
GET ON THE AIR AND ENJOY A PLAIN CW EVENING ON THE 40/80 METER BANDS.  
USE A REAL HAND KEY (A STRAIGHT SENDING IRON OR BUG IS ENCOURAGED).  
A VERY SIMPLE NET STYLE FORMAT WILL BE UTILIZED.  
WHEN THE CONTROL STATION INVITES CHECKINS, CALL CWIST DE YOURCALL K.  
YOU WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED AND PLACED IN LINE FOR YOUR COMMENTS.  
ENJOY OLD-TIME AMATEUR RADIO AND TRY SOME FRIENDLY BRASS POUNDING.  
EXCHANGE MORE THAN RST QTH NAME HELLO AND GOODBYE.  
HELP ALONG THE NEW HAMS ON CW TO GET THEIR SPEED UP.  
TELL A FAIR YARN OR TWO AMONG FELLOW CWISTS AND RAGCHEW A WHILE.  
TELL SOME HISTORY ABOUT THE OLD-TIME DAYS AND YOUR EXPERIENCES IN RADIO.  
IF YOU ARE AN OLD TIMER PLEASE JOIN IN AND SHARE YOUR EXPERIENCES.  
IF YOU WERE EVER A PROFESSIONAL PLEASE JOIN IN AND SHARE YOUR EXPERIENCES.

USE BOATANCHOR GEAR IF YOU HAVE IT AVAILABLE OR WHATEVER YOU HAVE.  
SEE YOU THERE OM/YL.  
73 TU SU DE NA4G BOB AR

Greetings CWISTS, Boatanchorites, Fellow Hams, et al:

I will be on again at 0400UTC for the continuing saga of the Sacred and Most Honorable Friendly Society of Brass Pounding Fist Functioning CWISTS.

Someone needs to scout out a good QRG in the 40 meter novice band that is not smack in the middle of the packet racket. The racket does not bother me, but it can be rather intimidating to the ears for the new folks aboard who have not had the time on the air to develop that grey matter filter that the Old Timers have, after eons on watch at the key. The fine tuning of the ears takes a goodly number of practice runs to get the QRM filtered out, as all the old hands aboard can readily attest.

There has been a lot of interest on the rec.amateur.radio newsgroups on sending CW and the general poor quality of many fists these days. Let us do a little to promote, not only the art of receiving CW radiotelegraphic communication, but also the art of ...sending... good CW radiotelegraphic communication. It is perfectly fine to have an individualized fist, and it is often easy to tell who is aboard on watch at the key, just by the first few characters received, but it ...should... be a point of pride and operating skill to be able to manually send characters of sufficient integrity as to be readily received by all who might be in a position to hear same.

So, let us all see who will be on watch this coming friday night (saturday morn 0400UTC). Run your treasured boatanchor if you can, or even that newfangled rice box supreme, or even that fine homebrew QRP rig.

Definition: A CWIST is a person with an active interest in the PRACTICE and USE of continuous wave radiotelegraphy as directly is appliccable to amateur radio. Such PRACTICE and USE may take the form of learning about radiotelegraphy and its history in amateur/commercial areas, its application to radio telecommunication, the practicing of the art and craft of radiotelegraphy, and the refining and developing of the technology of radiotelegraphy.

The general information is:

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+          CWISTS Friday Night Fist Function          +
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+ Standard time:  Friday Nights at 0400UTC (Saturday morning)  +
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+ Standard freq:  80 meters --- 3702.5 khz for all hands.      +
+                  40 meters --- 7102.5 khz alternate, for all hands +
+                  (between the heterodynes)                  +
+                  (someone scout out a better QRG)           +
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+ Standard calling signal:  CWIST IMI DE <yourcall> K (if there +
+                  are no control stations calling for        +
+                  you to check in), or,                      +
+                  CWIST DE <yourcall> K (if there is a        +
+                  control station inviting checkins)          +
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+ Note:  A simple informal net style protocol will generally be +
+        used, unless no control station assumes control for the +
+        evening, in which case it is an open roundtable format +
+        discussion group.                                     +
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Let us all work together to continue to advance and promote the friendly use of CW on the amateur radio bands.

Let us continue to assist and help the newcomers and slowspeeds who are trying to get their CW going.

Let us to continue to promote the use of whatever gear you have up and available, be it the newest of sorts or the oldest boatanchor. Remember, CW generation has not changed since the days of arcs, Alexanderson alternators, and Pliotrons.

Let us continue to promote the sharing and fellowship of the history and traditions of amateur radio (this includes all you OTs out there that have all sorts of goodly tidbits of history to relate to the young squirts on the block, and it includes all you young squirts on the block who, even though a bit new at CW and radio are the future of the service or hobby or profession).

Let us continue to promote the ``elmering'' of all of our new folks by the old timers aboard, in any way that we can. We should not be out to convert the brethren to CW, but should be there to elmer them and assist them in learning/practicing their skills, if possible.

So, OTs aboard, young squirts in the wings, high-speed aficionados of the art, and slow-speed ragchewers, join in on the fun. If your equipment is old boatanchor, so what. If your signal is a bit weak or chirpy, so what. If your antenna is just a mere piece of wire up into the trees, so what. YOU can still join in and participate. YOU are the folks who will make it what it can be, a goodly learning time and an enjoyable evening for all.

See You There OM/YL.....

73 TU SU SK DE NA4G  
Bob

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\* May you have fair winds and following seas on your watch at the key. \*  
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Date: Sun, 07 Aug 94 15:36:01 GMT  
From: news2.new-york.net!starcomm.overleaf.com!n2ayj!n2ayj@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: Help! How to improve my CW speed?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <31upbg\$cto@scunix2.harvard.edu> ys@isr.harvard.edu writes:

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>I am a relatively new ham operator. I got my first license in February  
>this year. I operate only in CW, and I am trying to improve my CW skills,  
>and would like any advice or suggestions. I am having difficulty going  
>above 30 WPM. I got W1AW's code proficiency certificate for 25 WPM a  
>couple of months ago, but still can not copy solid at 30 WPM.

Wait, shouldn't you be giving lessons on how WE can improve OUR speed?!?!

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Stan Olochwoszcz, N2AYJ - n2ayj@n2ayj.overleaf.com  
"This whole dot-dash concept sounds interesting, Mr. Vail. Why don't you let me look over your notes on the train to the Patent Office?" - S.F.B. Morse?

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Date: 11 Aug 1994 22:47:15 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!math.ohio-state.edu!howland.reston.ans.net!agate!  
kennish@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Qs on no code FCC license and Hardware  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <32e80g\$5kc@netline-fddi.jpl.nasa.gov>, Richard Spear <rspear@sookit.jpl.nasa.gov> wrote:

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>kim -
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>well, the quick answer is that you may operate on all amateur frequencies
>above 10 meters with a tech no-code. i urge you to pass the code test -
>this will permit voice on a portion of 10 meters and open the door to the
>lower frequencies using cw. the no-code tech freqs are just not that
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>exciting to use. i *have* been active on 2m ssb (available to a tech
    ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
>no-code) and i find that interesting and challenging.
>
>regards, richard kd6lwd
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Ah, eh. I guess it may not just be exciting for YOU. People should be encouraged to learn the code, only because its still used, and a lot of people find it fun, and it does afford more privileges on the lower bands. But to say that 50+ MHz isn't exciting is a bit strong. This type of mentality is what helps fuel the code wars -- I myself find all frequencies "exciting", for each has its own characteristics.

==Ken

Date: 11 Aug 1994 12:59 CDT  
From: ucsnews!newshub.sdsu.edu!nic-nac.CSU.net!charnel.ecst.csuchico.edu!  
yeshua.marcam.com!news.kei.com!eff!news.duke.edu!news-feed-1.peachnet.edu!gatech!  
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Subject: TM-733 Mods Needed.  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

If this is a repost, sorry. I'm having difficulty with my e-mail editor.

I'm in need of the extended RF mods for the Kenwood TM-733 dual-band mobile radio. Also, any technical or operational tips. Thanks.

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| Packet : n5ljv@f6cnb.#setx.tx.usa.na | Box 85-T2, 4800 Calhoun, 77204-4083 |

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Date: Sun, 07 Aug 94 15:31:40 GMT  
From: news2.new-york.net!starcomm.overleaf.com!n2ayj!n2ayj@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: USCG CW Code Practice Broadcasts  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <31tlc5\$keeb@taco.cc.ncsu.edu> rdkeys@csemail.cropsci.ncsu.edu writes:  
<snip>

>3. The 5870khz frequency appears to be a general bulletin broadcast  
> frequency. At 0018UTC the High Seas Forecast was sent, followed  
> by miscellaneous bulletins. At 0155-0400 or so, the CW code  
> practices sessions came by at 6-24wpm. The text was standard  
> broadcast material, bulletins, and coded groups. It was fine  
> practice, and would be of value to anyone trying to learn the code.  
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>4. I would heartily recommend these broadcasts as good code practice  
> material for anyone wishing to learn the code, since they contain  
> much more varied and different sorts of material than do the ARRL  
> broadcasts.  
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Thanks for the info. The "advantage" to the ARRL practice is access  
to the QST text used in the session as a check. But then, wouldn't  
someone who has access to QST most likely ALREADY be a ham? ;{)

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"This whole dot-dash concept sounds interesting, Mr. Vail. Why don't you let  
me look over your notes on the train to the Patent Office?" - S.F.B. Morse?

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